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CARMODYS DRUG STORE.

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We have more of the above on hand than we need. We are parting ready to take an inventory and do not Want them in the way, and will put the price where they will sell like hot CAKES.

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Program, Jan. 7, 1895.

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The shore program indicates the order of work for the High School and Gram-

MARKET REPORT.

Eggs—17c. Butter—18 c Potatoes—50c. Wheat,—48c

Oats-82.

BREVITIES.

See Carmody Bros. new drug adv.
Bring your Job Printing to this office.
Charles Sterner is visiting in Feunville.
Frank Coon's son Barlow is seriously

Fur Robes, \$3.00 and upwards at Hill's.

Irving Holland has returned to his school.

Dr. Walden was in town the first of the week.

A new story begins in the RECORD this week. Van Garratt will return to Ann Arbor

Saturday. . Good wood taken on subscription at

this office.

W. M. Baldwin has gone to Kentucky

See "Reduction in Underwear" in R. E. Wigent's ad.

The infant child of Mitt Fitzsimmons is dangerously ill.

Buckwheat Bran for sale at the City Mills—\$10 per ton. E. Woolcott was in Chicago a few days

the first of the week.

Harry Merrill, of North Coloma, is

working for U. Wood.

Mrs. W. H. Merrifield, of Hartford,

epent Sunday in town.

Francis and Ross Carmody will return

to Ann Arbor Monday.

A steel plant in Benton Harbor?—"not as anybody knows of,"

Alden Hutchine and Harry Hart are talking of going South.

Very fine Outters now for sale at low set prices by E A. Hill.

Vernie Merrifield received a gold spoon for a Christmas present. Ida Martindale, aged 17, died near

Twelve Corners recently.

8. U. Brown, of Beaton Harbor, has

returned from California

The roads are smeath and a little snow will make good aleighing.

Ask your Grocer for GILT EDGE Flour; its quality is unsurpassed.

Large sheets of card board only five cents at the RECORD office.

J. W. Silver, of Twelve Corners, was a

caller at this office yesterday.

Mrs. F. A. Mutchler returned to her home at Grand Rapids Friday.

John Hinkley, of Detroit, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jack Whalen.

Mrs. Delia Ann Cowell, of Bainbridge.

Mrs. Delia Ann Cowell, of Bainbridge, died on Thursday of last week.

Ice is thick enough on the mill ponds

and Paw Paw Lake for ekating: Mrs. Julia Peer, of Hartford, is visiting

her son, O. A. Peer, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parker returned

from a short bridal tour yesterday.

Bedsteads, Bed Spring and Mattresses

at Hill's, the cash dealer, Coloms .

Go where they all go—to Downey's, Hartford, for Lumber and Shingle.

There was a family gathering at E. A. Hill's, Coloma, on New Year's Day. Burrill Carpenter, of Coloma, is prac-

Burrill Carpenter, of Coloms, is practicing with the rasor at Ripon, Wis. Ground Feed of all kinds for sale at the City Mills—also Corn and Oats.

James Abernethy has been laid up with the grip, but is out once more.

John Carmody and family, who were visiting in town, have returned home. Lee Corns, of Detroit, is visiting his sunt, Mrs. Jack Whalen, of this place. Choice Hay for Sale.

H. B. HOLLAND.

Mrs. Charles Vrooman has gone to Mishawaka, Indians, to visit her parents.

The regular meeting of the King's Dau, hters and Sons will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church next Monday evening, January 7th.

For Undertaking telegraph for Baitinger, Hartford, at his expense. Ualls promptly attended to. He always gives entisfaction.

S. M. Haskell and wife and Bert Haskell and wife spent New Year's in Hartford.

Mrs. L. W. Jeffreys, of Illinois, is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albion Smith.

C. M Ryno, of Coloma, spent the holidays at home frem Rutgers College, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parker received \$50 each from his mother as wedding presents.

Best and Cheapest Shingle in Michigan for the money at Downey & Co.'s Hartford.

John Vanderberg has a quanty of tree

tops to give to anyone who will take them away.

Mr. Benson, who taught school in the

Stickney District two or three terms, was recently married.

Thirty-nine tickets were sold at the

Thirty-nine tickets were sold at the dance given by the Knights of Maccabese Monday night.

Ham Woolcott has returned from Jack-

conville, Florida. He found the fare too hearty for him there. Bert Howard went to Fennville New

Year's day and called on A. M. Hulson, formerly of this place.

D. C. Johnson sends the RECORD for 1895 to his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Tice, for a Christmas present. Jack Stevens, who has worked for R

d. Sherwood many years, has gone to Indiana where his wife is.

Mrs. Nettie Rowe and Miss Alma Rowe, of Hartford, spent New Year's Day with Mrs. Serah Hall.

FOUND.—Black hood trimmed with fur, Owner can have the same by calling and paying for this notice,

Frank Mullen, who had his toe smash ed while working in the Paper Mill, in able to get about once more.

Simon Pokagon, the Pottawattomic Chief, is in poor health. He is having serious trouble with his lungs. To-day Buchanan again votes on the

proposition to bond the town for \$10,000 to sid the water power scheme.

Mr. Millen, Free Methodist prescher

of Hartford, is canvassing the town for the Chatequa Combination Chart.

C. H. Robinson, at one time located here as a jeweler, is now staying at the home of his parents near Menville.

A. J. Austin has purchased of Mr. Siver, of Covers, a lot on Pleasant Street nearly opposite F. H. Marriffeld's.

The thermometer registed 4° above sero Wednesday morning—the lowest temperature of the winter thus far.

Herry Branch wrote to his father from Boyne Fells that the temperature had

been twelve degrees below zero there.

Mrs. Fred F. VanNatter, of Cleveland,
Ohio, presented her husband with a

daughter on the last day of the old year.

Two young, women who work in the
Paper Mill are occupying one of B. H.
Sherwood's houses on the W. I A. Ad-

The Maccabese in a body attended the funeral of Fred Calkins—the first member of the Watervliet tent that has passed away.

Mrs, Margeret Prouty died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jameson, Wilcox, Nebraska, at the age of 77. The deceased was an aunt of Mrs. S. A. Polmanteer, of this place, and was long ago a resident of Berrien County.

Don't forget that the Outters which I offer are of the Michigan Buggy Co. Kalamazoo, make. The best trimmed, best shaped Outter in the market. Swells and Portlands both on hand now. Don't wait—call early. E. A. HILL.

Mr. E. T. Spencer has a brother, Seldon Spencer, who is spending the winter at Winter Haven, south Florida. This is described as possessing a delightful climate and is a popular winter resort. The whole region is famed for its choice fruits and early vegetables.

MARRIED.

Dec. 31st, 1794 in Watervliet Mich., by Rev. W. B. Dada, Silas J. Tooley and Eda May Smith, both of Watervliet.

Jan 1st, 1805, at the home of the bride in this village Merwin W. Parker and Ethleen Merrifield, Rev. W. B. Dada officiating.

An advertisement in the RECORD brought Clarence Branch a purchaser for two cows. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Harrison Branch, of Coloma, with his grandchildren, Laura and Harry Branch, is spending the holiday season at Boyne Palls.

A tramp by the name of John Williams, on his way from Michigan City to Grand Haven, was begging for a breakfast round town yesterday.

O. Lederer celebrated the change from the old year to the new by wisiting in Bangor, Breedsville, Grand Junction and South Haven.

The friends of Mrs. George Randall, of Gage, New York, have reveived word that she is going to Bechester to be treated for epilepsy.

For Sale.—Fine house and lot in Benton Harbor. Price, \$1,500 cash. Will-trade for good farm and pay cash balance. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. Seth Hart's sister, a Mrs. Wiley, writes to her from Nebraska that they did not raise an ear of corn, a head of wheat or a potato last summer.

The coldest weather for years is reported from many parts of the country. This section has been a favored ope—se bad storms and no severe weather.

All kinds of Drugs and Medicines at Dr. Garratt's Drug Store. All the new Preparations, Patent Medicines, &c., as well as the old standard remedies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merrimen, of Hartford, went to Leasing Monday to remain during the session of the Legisture, he being a member of the Sessie.

You make no mistake when you take DeWitt's Little Early Rieses for billousness, dyspepsia or headachs, because these little pills cure them. J. E. Carmody.

Yesterday morning F. H. Merrifield, Bert Hackell and George Thompson skated around Paw Paw Lake, a distance of nine or ten miles, in forty-five minutes.

Mrs. Abagail Seel has deeded the house and lot where O. A. Peer lives and a vacant let to Charles Mirkle in consideration of his taking case of her the remainder of her life.

"False Professions" will be the parties outject at the M. E. Church next the bail morning. His text will be, "Boy feared the Lord and serve their own God's." All will be welcomed.

Dr. Shields, an eminent physician of Tennessee, says: "I regard Ayer's Bernsparilla as the best blood-medicine caearth, and I know of many wonderful curse affected by its use." Physicians over the land have made similar statements.

The Waterviet Chapter of the Enworth League will give a Musical and Elocutionary Entertainment at the E. Church, on Friday evening, Jan. 18th 1895. The best local talent has been secured and every effort has been put forth that this entertainment may care pass any heretofore given by this society.

I. Vernand had a very acceptable Christmas present. Home time ago be lost the sight of one of his eyes, and physicians gave him little hope that i could be regained. Suddenly the sight was restored. He had a segare pain in his bead, and the restoration came a suddenly as the snapping of me and angers.

The owners of check at the churches coomplain that whenever there is a desce in town their shede are broken into by persons who wish to cocupy them. It some instances looks have been stokes and more or less damage dens. It is suggested that these depredators sometime be caught in the set said that to suffer the penalty.

Fred Calkins, of Benton Harber, known in this vicinity as one of the brief, massocs who worked on the Paper Mill when it was building, died last Batardey aged 38 years. The deceased was a member of the Watervliet tent, Enights of the Maccabees and carried 22,000 insurance in the order. He was unmarried. We understand the insurance is payable to his mother.

Dr. S. M. White, Dentist, Bor Harbor, will be at Watervillet a second and fourth Thursdays 11:30 a. m. to 3:15 p. m.

B. S. Antisdale, M. D., of Jo Sonner Block, Benton Harbor, will Dr. Garratt's drug store, Water arraces and fourth Thur 11 At to 3:15. Practice limited Nose & Theoar. Glass fittie

While pain at parting with a soldier true Throbs in the dirge that bears the dead along and May returns to breathe a proud adleu

Song,
Tis sadder to recall his gay good-by
When life was sweet, and laughter lit the eye: Good-by, old boy, good-by!

was "mustered out" recently, ranged up alongside of Ben Brown as they formed into line on the courthquese square. Jim and Ben were strangers. Since Time, grown fleeter for our heroes all, Still claims the years foregone, with what they gave— Death's battle-dreams and Glory's trumpet Jim came from his country home down

Seldom unwelcome to the crippled brave—
While hurrying on they halt to sigh farewell,
As oft in battle when a comrade fell:
Farewell, brave boy, farewell!

While Time is hurrying all our soldiers so, At the quick-step with which they gayly go: They say good day, and think a sad good-by Or say farewell, nor dream that death is nigh

to remember anything about it. But all their greetings meet a brave reply: Good-by, old friend, good-by: No braver man than Ben Brown was Then merrily roll the drum and shrill the fife: on the day when the Twentieth Illi-Obey with old-time step the bugle's blast, nois was organized at Joliet. Ben was That what you won in war's ensanguined strip But while you march to make a gala day. Your feeble footsteps' echoes seem to say Good-by to our good day!

The feasts of heroes when their heads are gray Are but "farewells," and while their banquet

That for the brave the sweetest balm afford Their faint-remembered fragrance breather good-by
The laughter lords the lip and mirth runs high

The fleeting campfire's brightest blaze t The camp beyond more vividly to view:

But wrote, before the fight, with tearful eye:

The price of life some one of you outpoured

And gave again their colors to the sky. Good-by, my braves, good-by!

And some upon the silent sea set sail In ships that shelled your foes in days of yore Our gallant tars! God grant a gentle gale, Our sailors brave! who taught men how to die When ships go down or victory's pennants fly Good-by, brave tars, good-by.

One veteran cannot live another day-And some are wishing to be called away,
And some are called without one word of

And if there be no kindred nestling nigh, Nor comrade near, with overflowing eye. The Flag will weep good-by.

Your farewells now are fonder e'en than when You raised "Old Glory" from her battle Of fire and smoke, to Freedom's clearest ken, Till Love's bright star in all its beauty shone Amid her stars, that dared not bid adieu iom's field of fair and fadeless blue-

From Lee's "farewell" to Grant, with eyelids The song of peace a glorious keynote caught, in which he was so happy in his child-

taught;
And so across the fields of death there fell,
Between the Blue and Gray, a kind farewell;

Thank God that for the flag there's no farewell; That Freedom's fields with Mayflowers aye to brighten up Ben and to persuade Three Young Men Perish in an Airhole at

"Old Glory" breathing there her peaceful

But bend with swelling price to kiss adicu To the last soldier to the Union true: Adieu, brave boy, adieu! Our noble regiments are thinning fast,

Then let their remnants come to one camp-fire; Its ashes cold: and as its sparks expire and cast your shadows as in wartime's blaze, With other shadows case by death's cold rays-

o forth the fate of war again to try, the flight of life whate'er the morrow bring; (do your duty as in days gone by, then farewells flew the breaking hearts to

h again, and if it be to die nt at last a peaceful, sweet good-by; Good-by, dear boy, good-by;

> WAR ROMANCE. he Old Days by Accident wears old. He was rather ler, in National Tribune

ARE STILL FREE. good-looking, with dark hair, black, lashing eyes and a dark mustache. He was a companionable sort of fel-

gambler—they used to call them black-

Ben Brown was his name. He had

o friends in Clinton, but he just

drifted in here; and finding that even

that trouble was about firing on the

back in the 40's, but Jim was too young

"HERE LIBUTENANT, TAKE THESE."

years. Tell her that the last thoughts

f her boy were of her and the home

hood. Tell her that my last hours

were spent in praying for her, and for

father, and for the other children, and

Sam Denton tried by word of cheer

him that his were only the gloomy

thoughts that some time overshadow

but we had to find a place for Jim's

shortcomings."

be persuaded.

old flag at Sumter.

legs in those days before the war.

ow, drank but little, and made every- Labor Leaders Did Not Spend body his friend. Yet he was an enemy Christmas in Jail. to society by his calling, for he was a

Judge Woods Grants a Stay of Proceeding in the Debs Case—But This May Mean a Longer Term for

in those days he could always find an CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - When Judge opening for a game, he made Clinton his home. Woods took his seat on the bench senting the defendants, said that his clients desired to test the constitutionality of the Sherman act; they Monday morning Mr. Gregory, repre-When Sumter was fired upon and Father Abraham issued his call for seventy-five thousand men to crush the rebellion, Ben Brown was one knew that this could not be done so among the first to fall into line the day long as the sentence imposed in the George B. Lemon made his war speech Santa Fe case was concurrent with in the old courthouse, and John Stoker, Orin Hoyt and Jack Robinson beat up the sentence in the government case. He asked the court to so modify the for recruits with fife and drum. Those sentence that it become cumulative, were stirring days in Clinton, as they giving precedence to the government sentence, and to stay execution until Ben Brown never thought that bethe defendants could take the issue cause he was a southerner his place before the supreme court. was in the ranks of those who were

The Government Agrees. committing treason by firing on the The counsel for the government flag under which he was born. He asked a few questions of the opposing was a patriotic American, and the call for troops measured up to his idea of brief consultation, Mr. Walker said that it was evidently the desire of the That same day James M. Hall, who defendants to test an issue which had never been passed upon by the su-preme judiciary, and he and his associates could not see any reason to object to the granting of the reasonable in Barnett township. He left the plow | request of the counsel of the defendin the furrow on that bright April day in '61 and came to town to see what all

The defense was willing to take the chances of having the accused spending twice the original sentence in jail Jim, like the rest of the boys, didn't for the sake of having both cases deknow anything about war. There was | cided by the court of last resort. On that point the court issued an order a little skirmish down in Mexico away in compliance with the request.

STORMS ABROAD.

mustered into the United States service | The British Isles and the Continent Suffer from Fierce Gales.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Reports of the every inch a soldier. From the first he storm received from all parts of Eng- and defeating him with great loss. It took a fancy to Jim Hall. When Com- land show that immense damage has was during the preparations for this fered only slight delays. The accompany E went into camp Ben and Jim been everywhere caused by the recent war that John was beheaded. Herod panying wind caused heavy drifts in ecame fast friends, and as they gales. The loss will reach tens of remained in Palestine till A. D. 38, marched to the field of battle side by thousands of pounds. Many buildings when he was banished to Lyons, in out about noon lines of travel were side that friendship became stronger; have been blown down and telegraph they stuck to each other closer than wires have suffered greatly. Traffic brothers.
On that morning, the 6th of April,
India

Many ships have sunered greatly.

Herod s Character.

Herod was a light-minded, unreliable,
prodigal and luxurious prince; hence,
also, he proved superstitious and cunway traffic was badly hampered ordered into the line at Shiloh, Ben by the winds.

Brown felt a presentiment that his soldiering days were over; that he would be one among the first that would fall in the leaden hall. He had injured. Eight persons, while atbeen in other fights and skirmishes, tempting to escape from a bark life or resurrection of the dead, yet, by road ran into a snow bank at Penn been in other fights and skirmines, but never till that morning did his heart fail him. Not that he was goding to show the white feather; Ben Brown was too brave. How many a five persons were killed and many inbrave man went on the battlefield

with the same feeling, and in how

they are from her wayward boy who suffered severely from the storm, al-For many years, have smiled, in mortal pains has made her heart ache for many though the loss of life and property themselves."—Expositor's Bible.

Wednesday night and it howled till daybreak, when the snow turned to daybreak, when the snow turned to cannot be estimated. At Hamburg John was the son of a priest, Zacharias, rain, and all day there was a deluge.

many vessels went adrift and collided and of Elizabeth, also descendant of Many ships have been weeked, caus-

Paris, Dec. 25.—The storm which has swept northwestern Europe has done great damage in Belgium. The Dendre overflowed its banks at Termonde, and the inhabitants were aroused at midnight by ringing bells to fice for their lives. In Rotterdam the water rose 12 feet above the usual high water mark. The streets were under 2 or 3 feet of water, and the inhabitants paddled about on raft but building up. He was "a tower of and building. in asking forgiveness for my own and in boats.

SKATERS DROWNED.

St. Paul ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 25.—A sad acthe bravest men. But Ben could not cident occurred at St. Paul park Monday afternoon, resulting in the death On that morning at Shiloh only forty- of Mathew Uhl, aged 19, and his two three of Company E went into the fight, and when the sun went down that ders, aged respectively 10 and night four of the brave fellows were 22 years. At 2 o'clock Monday aftercold in death and twenty-three were noon the young men were skating to love the Casco Steamboat company was cold in death and twenty-three were suffering from ghastly wounds.

Ben Brown was one of the four who went down in that terrible storm of Alphonso Lander went to the rescue.

I cold in death and twenty-three were skating on the young men were skating on the river when young Uhl and long and quite difficult of access, all of which was made a strong fortress.

An unknown schooner was driven on which was made a strong fortress. went down in that terrible storm of Alphonso Lander went to the rescue, shot and shell, and by his side fell Jim when he, too, was drawn into the bill the top of which is one hundred. Her rew of at least six men no doubt Hall, badly wounded.

The other day Jim Hall was laid to rest side by side with his old comrade.

There was no design in it. There is

no sentiment about a gravedigger, the bodies were recovered. ly by chance. The gravedigger knew Rome, Dec. 27.—Ambassador Wayne in, which have small holes still visible \$500,000 along this coast. The number nothing of Ben Brown and very little MacVeagh's official reception, which in the masonry, where staples of wild of lives lost now foots up ten, and it is of Jim Hall, but when Company E boys had been deferred until the king's rehappened to look at the surrounding graves after they had lowered Jim's Wednesday evening. All the dip-Resting-Place Side by Side. I graves after they had lowered Jim's beauthouse of John the Baptist (Frister Lower Lo

WINTER'S RIGORS.

nternational Lesson for January 6, 1895 They Are Felt in All Parts of the Land.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

on the borders of Arabia, nine miles east of the

with new powers much more dangerous to the wicked ruler than his former bold reproofs. This fear on the part of Herod is the occasion

The Persecutor. Herod. The ruler

of Galilee and Perea was Herod Anti-

France, but eventually died in Spain.

Herod's Character. "From the first,

themselves."-Expositor's Bible.

the winds that blow."

n March or April, A. D. 29.

[Specially Arranged from Peloubet's Notes.]
GOLDEN TEXT.—Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul.—Matthew 10:28. lissards in the East and West-Travel THE SECTION OF HISTORY belonging to this lesson includes Mark 6:12-30; Matthew 14:1-12; Luke 3:19, 20; 9:7-9, together with a brief review of the earlier notices of John's mission in Several Deaths by Freezing-Vessels Wrecked at

TIME -John was imprisoned in March or April, A. D. 28. He was beheaded a year later, Sr. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 28.—Thursday Minnesota. Out in the state the range. PLACE.—Jesus was in Galilee with His and loggers are having serious trouble northern end of the Dead sea. The feast held by Herod at which Herodias demanded the head of John the Baptist was probably held in serious cases of suffering are reported, this castle.

JESUS had been preaching more than two

MORRNOL Mich., Dec. 28.—The storm spring of A. D. 26 to the spring of A. D. 28. He was in prison one year, and was martyred at the age of thirty-three.

PLACE IN THE LIFE OF CHRIST.—Early in the third year of His public ministry, in the latter part of the great Galilean division of His ministry.

The Carry had not a quarter of a mile from Morenci, was found dead in the corner on the public high-ministry. His ministry.

INTRODUCTION.—The Gospel had made such great progress that the echoes of the wonderful deeds of Jesus, by His word and through His disciples, had reached the court of Herod. The conscience of the guilty king smote him for his murder of the holy prophet John, and made him fear that he had come back to life with new powers much more dangerous to the wicked ruler than his former bold reproofs.

Wicked ruler than his former bold reproofs.

When is poor health, which probably a view he easily fell a victim. explains why he easily fell a victim for telling here the story of the martyrdom of to the storm.

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Dec. 28.-John Moreland was found frezen Thursday morning at Gliem's Run, near home. He was an old soldier, and pas, one of the sons of Herod the Great. worked in the Elson glass factory. His mother was a Samaritan. He mar- He started to walk home from here ried a daughter of Aretas, king of Ara- Wednesday night, and was caught in bis Petrea, just south of Perea; but, the storm.

becoming acquainted with Herodias. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Reports from his brother Philip's wife, in Rome, he all sections of this state and New Jersent his wife home, and married sey tell of the severe northwest snow-Herodias while her husband was still storm of Wednesday night which was living. King Arctas avenged this insult by invading Herod's dominions two feet fell. But few casualties are reported, and railroads as a rule, sufsome sections, but as the wind died quickly cleared.

Clearfield, Lock Haven and Hazelning (Luke 13:32; Mark 8:15), and on through the coal regions, and street Over fifty persons have been reported certain occasions, either from folly or car traffic was abandoned. At Hazel-

the union of superstition and unbelief. blizzard came upon this state Wednes-Three fishing smacks went down It was said of one of this sort, one of day night and Thursday. At various taughed.
The price of life some one of you outpoured.
Wigh to the dregs, in water's precious draught.
For dying foe who proffered you his swysdConquered by love, whom death could not subdue.
When both to life and lowe here, weet home, adieu:

Mar's missile lodged 'neath valor's ruddier
War's missile lodged of battle-death detensor.

The price of life some one of you outpoured, many cases did the presentiment prove true!

Saturday night off Stornaway, on the Scotch coast, and all three crews, numbering twenty-two men, were drowned. At Teelin a house collapsed and the three occupants were killed. In Stanolar two persons were killed by a falling chimney.

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With the same feeling, and in how many cases did the presentiment prove true!

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Dispatches from the continent say that northern France and Germany suffered severely from the storm, al
When both to life awar'one had sighed adieu:

When both to life awar'one had sighed adieu:

When gold watch, some money and a few little trinkets, said:

"Here, lieutenant, take these, and when I am gone send them to my good when I am gone send them to my good by a falling chimney.

Dispatches from the continent say that northern France and Germany suffered severely from the storm, al
Weether the most learned me Wednesday night and it howled till

many vessels went adrift and collided or grounded. The tide was the highest seen since 1882. The lower parts of Wilhelmshaven on the North sea were flooded and the dykes would have gone if the garrison had not worked energetically for hours to strengthen them. Luebeck and Colberg also suffered much damage.

At least thirteen persons were killed and sixty injured, many of them fatally, by the wreck of the Manchester express on the London & Northwestern railway, at Chelford, Saturday.

Many ships have been wrecked, causing great loss of life. The storm came from the gulf, and established a world's record for speed, traveling 500 miles in twelve hours. The trains of the subarban service were delayed, those on the northern lines being additionally hindered from making the union station on account of the heavy snow packing about the suntent switches and the necessity of throwing them by hand. The electric cars were stalled at different too his great mission as the forerunner. express on the hondon & Rotthwest ern railway, at Chelford, Saturday. The accident in reality was caused by the recent storm, which has wrought so much damage throughout England.

ness of Judea, where he was prepared for his great mission as the forerunner of the Messiah. (4) His appearance was like the popular idea of a great property against this was like the popular and protesting against this work and protesting against the South Boston Baptist

to prepare the way for the Messiah, as anchor, and there were numerous colforetold in the prophets (Isa. 40:3-5). In this work he had been engaged for two son and George Rust were badly damyears, boldly denouncing sin, and calling to repentance. (6) He was a fearless, big chimney at the Damon safe works consecrated reformer, not destroying, was blown down, wrecking the engine

strength which stood four-square to all Reports from all along the coast bring tidings of wrecks, and so thick His Place of Imprisonment and Exe- has been the weather that life-saving cution.-"Herod himself:" Not led on crews could not see more than 10 by the Pharisees or other Jewish enc- yards from shore. At least a dozen mies, but for personal reasons. "Bound vessels were driven ashore and their him in prison:" "The place of his imcrews rescued with difficulty." prisonment and death, as we learn At Portland Capt. W. D. Cushman,

from Josephus (antiquities 18:5-2), was of the schooner Superior, was swept Macherus, about seven miles from the from the deck and drowned and the Dead sea, on the northeast side. sloop Ecalo was crushed to splinters

There was no design in it. There is cast a gloom over the community. All citadel, besides a very deep well, and a Adams, a fireman, and Louis Ferrier, very large and deep cemented cistern, who was passing. are now found 'two dungeons, one of At the lowest possible estimate the them deep and its sides scarcely broken damage to the shipping will reach t burg houses have been unroofed, or-l; chards ruined and farm buildings laid A MIRACLE IN TEXAS.

Investigated by the Texas Chris tian Advocate and Vouched for by Dr. C. H. Stansbury.

(From the Texas Christian Advocate.)

Our representative has made a careful investigation of the H. E. Spaulding case at Longview, which is here published for the first time, and which will be read with great interest by medical men everywhere. In Spaulding said: About eight years ago my hip down. It came on slow but sure a few months I lost control enridden. I tried every remedy suggested, and had regular physicians in constant at-tendance on me. I was bundled up and sent to Hot Springs where I spent three months der the treatment of the most eminent specialists, all of which did me no good, and I came back from the springs in a worse ondition than when I went. I came home and laid flat on my back and tificates issued under section 5,193 of revised screaming in pain every time anybody walked across the room, the only ease Jobained being from the constant use of opiates. After three months of this kind of agony, during which time my entire left leg nerished away to the very bene my et. leg perished away to the very bone, my attention was called to a new remedy called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, by Mr. Allison who is now train dispatcher at manner that national banks are now permitted bank receipts, which were reduced by the purchase of honds. Yet it is plain that the dealing the present law as to permit have been over \$21,000,000 since December and are attributed in part to replacement of bank receipts, which were reduced by the purchase of honds. ed to give them a trial, after taking a

sure that Pink Pills not only cured me but til the safety fund is restored. The reporter next visited Dr. C. H. Stansbury, a graduate of one of the medical schools of Kentucky, and a man who enjoys the confidence of everybody in Longwiew. He said: "I know that Mr. Spaulding had a terribly severe attack of sciatic rheumatism of which I tried to cure him; used everything known to may profession to rate."

A Authorizing the comptroller of the currency instead of the banks themselves to designate the agencies at which national bank notes to secure the redemption not only at the office of the bank, but at other places accessible to note holders.

5. Dispense with the provisions compelling existing national banks to withdraw their everything known to my profession in vain and finally recommended him to go to Hot Springs. He came back from the springs worse than when he went and I thought it was only a matter of time until his heart would be affected and he would die. I also

THOUGHT SHE WAS A BOY.

The park was almost deserted in the in favor of the bill. Mr. Bell (dem., Tex.) opdusk and their bicycle lamps made a posed the measure. He said that he noticed will-o-the-wisp effect through the that the practical direction of currency reform mist. Both were young and both were | was toward contraction. pretty, but one of them wore skirts while the other displayed a boyish-looking costume of shirt, jacket and

"They say that Albert is perfectly

flesh from the fresh air and exercise."

"Perhaps. But about Albert — I thought you didn't like him; you said that you could never really respect a supply and demand.

Jefferson and not Grover Cleveland."

Mr. Bryan said he had been and was now in favor of gold and silver money because the amount of money would depend on the law of supply and demand.

States now aggregate in length 179,672 miles. Of this mileage 54,300 miles were added in the last ten years, an amount of money would depend on the law of supply and demand.

"I THOUGHT you told me that Miss Brown had spenta great deal of money on her voice?" "Well, so I did." "But she amount of money would depend on the law of supply and demand.

DESTITUTE PEOPLE. man whose neektie was always over his collar in the back."

she could tell him when his tie slipped. Besides, Susie is awful jealous."

"That shows he is thinking." this costume."

coming behind us; it sounds like the pressed in their name and in the

what he did say was:

have a light about you?"

wienerwurst. With a plentiful supply dan. of this, a hunk of pumpernickel and a glass of beer, he was perfectly con-

The Profit of Time. Fill up each hour with what will last: Buy up the moments as they go: The life above, when this is past, Is the ripe fruit of life below.
—Selected.

THE CURRENCY PROBLEM. alient Features us It Develops Before

On the 21st Messrs. Pendleton W. Va.), Russell (rep., Conn.), Sickles (dem., N. Y.), McLaurin (dem., S. C.) and Rawlins (dem., Utah), participated in the currency discussion. Mr. Sickles said that he would like to see the measure perfected in order that he could give a cheerful vote for a bill intended to relieve the financial embarrassments of the country. Two evils, said he, threatened the participation. nation. First, the serious drain of gold from the treasury as a result of the outstanding legal tenders. In this bill he found no remedy future demand for industrial produc for this alarming menace. This fact constireply to the Christian Advocate's questions tuted his first criticism of the bill. It was in

> before the war. Let us adopt the McCulloch lisle, the author of the bill that has been under the legitimate demand for consideration all the week, as well as certain though some offerings of peatures of the Carlisle bill which it has been prepare for yearly settlen deemed advisable to retain. After laying the substitute before the house, Mr. Springer briefly explained the important changes made in the Carlisle bill and their effect as follows: statutes, to secure circulation as well as the notes. These certificates represent legal ten-

Texarkana, and who was relieved of lood.

motor ataxia of twenty years duration. At

3. Dispensing with the provision which au-

thorizes an assessment upon the national banks to replenish the safety fund for the re-demption of the notes of failed banks, and, in taking the pills and kept right on improving until I was finally cured. My leg is just the same size now as the other one, and I am the safety fund is impaired and continued un-4 Authorizing the comptroller of the curren-cy instead of the banks themselves to desig-

existing national banks to withdraw their bonds now on deposit and take out circulation under the new system, and in lieu of that prowould be affected and he would die. I also by depositing lawful money, as now provided know that his cure is the direct result of by law, and then to take out circulation under the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." "That is rather an unusual statement for a regular physician to make, doctor."

"I know it is, but a fact is a fact, and there are hundreds of people right here in Longview who know what I say is the truth. I also know Mr. Allison and know that he was relieved of a require and excess of 6 per cent. per annum, from the date of the of 6 per cent. per annum, from the date of the suspension of the bank until thirty days after public notice has been given that funds are on hand for their redemption.

This imposes no obligation upon the part of the United States to use its own funds for the

currency and the house a hastily considered bill like the one pending. Its weakness was

devoted to you," remarked she of the bombardment, it has been practically with-"Mr. Cleveland thinks," said Mr. Bryan,
"that the issue of currency is a function of the
wear them myself."
"Of course not, dear; but you'll feel
differently about it when you gain
flesh from the fresh air and exercise,"

The steam railways of the United
States now aggregate in length 179,
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States now aggregate in length 179,"The steam railways of the United States now aggregate in length 179,"The steam railways of the United States now aggregate in length 179,-

SAFELY RETURNED. "O, well, if one was married to him Columbus Relies at the Exposition Re stored to the Vatican.

ROME, Dec. 28 .- The pope at noon "Has he said anything definite yet?" Wednesday in the throne room of the "Well, no—that is, nothing except to vatican received the officers of the ask me if I could make my own gowns." United States cruiser Detroit, which recently arrived at Naples with the "Yes. Somehow I have an idea that vatican relics exhibited at the world's he will say something that settles it fair in Chicago. Among the officers when he sees me for the first time in present at the reception were Commander Newell, Licuts. Rogers and "If he does you must tell me every Marshall and Ensigns Evans and Blakely. The American officers were "I will. I do believe that is him now presented by Mgr. O'Connell, who exname of President Cleveland thanks "Well, you must like him if you even for the papal participation in the Chicago exposition. His holiness "Sh-ah; don't speak so loud—if he replied in terms of great affection, and really loves me he will know it is I, praised the progress, activity and libeven if it is almost dark and he has erty of the United States. The audience never seen me in bloomers. Here he lasted half an hour, and at its conclucomes right behind us! O, I wonder sion all the officers went to Carwhat he will say to my bloomers?" | dinal Rampolla, the papal secretary of Just then he came up with them and state, and presented their compliments to him. Later the officers "Helly, there! Say, do you happen to dined at the American college. The facade of that building and its And now she has returned to her dining-hall were decorated with the And now she has returned to her skirts, while he rides out with another girl on Sundays.—Chicago Tribune.

Beethoven was very fond of a kind

dining-hall were decorated with the Stars and Stripes. Among those present at the dinner were the United States ambassador, Hon. Wayne Mac-Veagh; H. R. Whitehouse, secretary of 20: Boyd. 250: Holt. 30: Antelope, 30: Keya of meat pudding made in Vienna, legation; the United States naval at-closely approximating the modern tache, Gen. Hardy, and Rev. Dr. Rior-

ler, of the Standard Oil company, who Foster, of Pana, the supposed mur is wanted by Gov. Hogg, of Texas, for derer of young Binnion. He had on Binalleged conspiracy in advancing the nion's shoes and his overcoat had blood price of oil in that state in violation of the anti-trust law there, is in New York, and is not perturbed over the -Friendship is the only thing in the be in a position to be captured by the ted. Foster is thought to be guilty of world concerning the usefulness of which all mankind are agreed.—

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Will Accommodate Gov. Hogg.

MIGHT BE BETTER.

Trade Is Hampered by Uncertain NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: "But for the large exports of gold and un certainty about financial legislation, the indi cations would be more encouraging. Some increase is seen in orders given to manufacture ing works, though until the year ends the force actually at work naturally diminishes. The holiday trade has been rather poor at mos

while running a locomotive I contracted paper was in reality a government debt which exportable staples are not better in price. It sciatio rheumatism in my left side from ought to be funded. "Let us return," said Mr. November the excess of merchandise exports ought to be funded. "Let us return," said Mr. November the excess of merchandise exports Sickles, "to the sound principles of the days over imports was \$29,573,891, besides \$2,931,081 silver, and December returns indicate as large an excess. For this reason and in a few months I lost control entirely of that member, it was just the same as if it was paralyzed, I was totally unable stitute for the pending bill. It consists of the last Friday and the withdrawals of about to move out of my room for a year and a amendments which have been agreed upon by three times as much gold from the treasury, half, six months of which time I was bedothers that were suggested by Secretary Car- cumulate here, and there is no enlargement in the legitimate demand for commercial loans, though some offerings of paper, apparently to "Prices of agricultural products do not im-

from plantations continue larger for December than in 1891, when the crop was over 9,000,000 market at current prices does not fit the facts have appeared and yet, except in boots and

idly takes from the treasury whatever

"Failures have been somewhat more important, the reported liabilities for the second week of December amounting to \$2,714,607 and for two weeks of December the aggregate ha ties were \$2,466.114 and the trading liabilities \$4.071,529. But last year the liabilities in failure of the same two weeks were \$11,679,996, or turing and only \$5,301.784 of trading concern The failures for the past week have been 349 in the United States against 344 last year, and 86 in Canada, against 37 last year.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION.

Less Than Two Thousand Miles of Track Laid Since Last January. CHICAGO, Dec. 25.-From advance sheets of an article on railway construction in 1894 to appear in the next number of the Railway Age it appears that notwithstanding the many difficulties railroads had to encounter during the last eleven or twelve months nearly 2,000 miles of new track have been laid in the United to learn whether she suited the new cook "No ma'am," was the loftily-spoken re States during the year now closing, ply. "Up to me prisint imployment Oi've been used to serving it frequent."—Wash while grading and preliminary work has been done on a considerable additional mileage. In thirty-four of the forty-eight states and territories Were bilious he wouldn't be the jovial frien track has gone down on 153 lines to an were billous he wouldn't be the joylal friend of little boys and girls that he is. Billous people are cross. They ought to take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and banish the bile from their blood and their tempers at one and the same time. The Bitters is an infallible preventive of malarial, kidney and rheumatic ailments, and triumphs over dyspensis and parayuspages. It regulates the aggregate, according to latest returns, of 1,919 miles, and it is possible that a few miles more may be reported in the

final statement. There are fourteen states and territories which have made no additions pepsia and nervousness. It regulates the bowels without griping them. to their railways. These are Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky, Indian country, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Wash-

DESTITUTE PEOPLE.

Three Thousand Nebraskans Suffer the Pangs of Hunger. NIOBBARA, Neb., Dec. 24.-The suffering among the inhabitants of the drought-blasted part of Nebraska, including three-fourths of the residents of five counties, is becoming more intense daily, and immediate steps alone can prevent many deaths by starvation. Three years ago the farmers of these drought-blighted counties raised a very light crop, and the past two years the crops have been almost total failures. Many families have not enough provisions in their homes for one week's subsistance and no money to purchase the necessaries of life. President Nason, of the Nebraska state relief commission, has been forwarded a carefully-prepared report of the number of destitute families in the different counties in the state where there was a crop failure. The list is a large one and it will require all the as-

The report as made out by Secretary Ludden is as follows: Paha. 25: Knox. 25.

Noel Foster Believed to Be Guilty of the

sistance that can be procured to keep

the people in the most urgent of neces-

sities during the cold winter months.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24. - Deputy Sheriff Edmunds, of Fana, passe NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Henry M. Flag- through this city Saturday with Noel outlook. Mr. Flagler declares he will Vernon when the crime was commit-Taylorville to jail.

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For Royal Baking Powder. The "Royal" is shown by all tests, official, scientific, and practical, stronger, purer, and better in every way than all other Baking Powders. Its superiority is privately acknowledged by other manufacturers, and well known by all dealers.

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LOOK with suspicion upon every attempt to palm off upon you any baking powder in place of the "Royal." There is no substitute for the "Royal."

STRANGER—"Zum Donnerwetter, now you have cut my chin a second time. If you can't shave better than that, you will lose all your customers pretty quick." Barber's nius."—Atlanta Constitution. all your customers pretty quick." Barber's Apprentice—"Not at all! I am not allowed to shave the regular customers yet; I only shave strangers!"—Fliegende Blatter.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

"Are you used to serving roast beef rare?" said the lady who was endeavoring

If Santa Claus

TEACHER—"Now, Charley, tell us what you know about Crossis!" Charley—'Indes wear 'em in their pants."—Harlem Life.



Brings comfort and improvement and ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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SURE TO HAVE A GOOD TIME.—"Have you received an invitation to the Bachelors' ball?" "Yes, indeed. I'm to be the only girl there." "What!" "Yes; really. You in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and trul skirts, after a short silence.

"What an idea! To be sure he does call rather frequently and we always go out for a spin together Sunday aft-composed to the first of the sure he does always go out for a spin together Sunday aft-composed to the first of Nor His Weak Point—Ajax—"Wert thou not wounded in the battle to-day, Achilles? Methought! saw thee stricken by a Trojan spear." Achilles—"I was stricken, Ajax; but, fortunately, Igotitin the neck."—Puck. met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid

neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup-Co. only, whose name is printed on every Piso's Cure for Consumption has no equal as a Cough medicine.—F. M. Abborr, 383
Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y., May 9, 1894.

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THE PAPER CONT. HINSTRATED TOOL CATALOGUE.

colored murderer at Augusta, Ga., was to possible censure. But this is a mat- above, and most of the time it is 400 Warm Meals and Lunches overawed by the presence of State ter of duty, do nothing and enjoy doing above. The prevailing winds have been Served at all hours. troops. We look forward to a time when the whole country will reach a plane of civilization where not only unlawful hangings but legalized executions will is one of them. It is the happy jubilee hundred and fifty feet on the corner of hundred and

son he condemmed dairying as unprofisble. Consistently a lucky fellow gets prices of property—whether lands have raised. There is not much selling, but that is not the rule in this world.

Something without deserving it, but that is not the rule in this world.

Something without deserving it, but that raised. There is not much selling, but prices hold about as they did. Still, cash Cure. J. E. Carmody.

We bind ble. Oceasionally a lucky fellow gets gard to chances to get homes here and

of tweaty-two acres, near town, which I ho, says that region is so rich in gold that the proper development of the mining industry there will, without legislation the finest locations in the country, with forever settle the question of the parity a splendid garden tract. Another place of the two precions metals at the cetab. I know of for sale contains thirty acres of the two precions metals at the cetablished rate of 16 to 1. The activity in plenty of tillable land and fine water, gold mining all over the world bids fair this place offers a splendid chance for and horticultural surjects. Frauds and suit.

(PUBLI-HED WARKET)

It is the business farmer's paper, and a most reliable authority on agricultural bound in any style to suit. have hopes that in spite of the cupidity of debtore, haif a mile to churches and Judson Col equitions will so shape themselves as to haif a mile to churches and Judson Colwerk something like justice to all paron easy terms. Fifty collars would put

uraged the occupation of the semi and lands by ordinary settlers. Only I will not urge any one to come here such portions as can be irrigated are fit know the Northwest so well that I WILL PAY CASH! for farms and homes, and irrigation is know sensible people from there will like an expensive process in that region not this section for homes. to be undertaken by one of limited means. All that region where unfortunate people are now freezing and stary ing should have been held as a reserve for the time when the expansion of our recources and the growth of our population should render it desirable to have more land under cultivation. Then an dahorate system of irrigation by the ness of our monetary system. Don't ernment would make the lands so de. you worry about such things, for we's to settlers for more than enough to pay any butter or eggs or potatoes or ourse it

apple orchards in the vicinity of South fifteen or even twenty years ago; and Haven have been outting down and grub. wheat would be as high only for over. In the Best Climat and Amid the Finest bing out the trees preparatory to planting production and no demand for the urdifficulty that people living in small towns right in this fruit belt could get acres cultivated in wolf holes and polarize to use in the early part of last toss.

Saturnal. Owners of evaporators were deterred from starting their plants becar industry, but neither of you two cause the owners of orchards held their minds the bear industry, but neither of you two cause the owners of orchards held their minds to be derived from ten acres of trees of the early part of last toss.

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Saturnal. Owners of orchards held their minds the care of the early part of the early windfalls no high. Finally when the when he says or intimates or even dreamapples were packed for market they were that ten acres in bear timber or the sam- |23| THE CULTIVATOR not as a rule carefully assorted, and as a amount of land devoted to wolf culture corefully selected fruit has sold right Minong. Now to convince you just along for entistactory figures. Buyers "look at these figures" and then at on the trees. For profit that beats 50 One sore contains about 43,000 square. cent wheat or even 40 cent potatoes. feet, therefore ten acres of water of an Farm Crops and Proves-es, The two successive seasons of apple average depth of ten feet will contain failure may not be duplicated in a gen- over 4,300,000 cubic feet, and a cubic foot contion. They who did not realige as much from their apples as they expected can be part of the blame upon themselves and part upon the times. Let it be remembered that this is an era of low prices and unsatisfactory results in searly all lines of farming. We believe for the man who has the patience to wait—who would rather have ten dollars ten pears bence than fifty cents next fail—searly \$100,000 we throw saide on account of our fondness for round numbers. there is no better investment than to set The above is all clear profit, aside from CLUB RATES FOR 1895. an orehead of good varieties of apples the cost of a fish-hook and line, and if Two Subscriptions, in one remittance .. \$4 and give them good oulture.

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These sixtle Pills are good for indigestion, good for indigestion.

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Ten Subcriptions,

Ten Sub Take a dose of DeWitt's Little Early lake.



Dec. 25, 1894. talk of post Christmases and the friends

Christmas! We sit by the log fire and "Christmas comes but ence a year." So said some old pessimist, and all the nothing about it.

rest of the world echoes the silly, wicked | Seriously, you ought to come up here \$00,000,000 bushels of corn lest season falsehood, and would pin us down to one where we have nice weather in the win-shows that the "Land of Cotton" has little 24 hours, and then whip us back to ter and finer in the summer. Nearly evthe daily old drag and grand of life. But erybody that hears of this locality moves we know better-we Tar Heels. We here. Nineteen families have come into only grew to the have but one Christmas, it may be, in a this town in a little more than fourteen height of six inches in some parts of the year; but we stretch it and spread it and months. We are in the bonance belt, famine region of Nebrasks. A good deal make it cover many days. We are now There are scree of wild grass here good RESTAURANT of blood has been spilled over that des- in the midst of Christmes Week. A for meadow or pasture. The weather ert, and it would have been better to whole holy week dedicated and set aside since I wrote before has been mild. have left it in possession of the Indians.

and held excred as the great time to do There is no snow on the ground, and nothing. True, most of us do that about there have been several heavy rains.

On Water Street, just across from Gartly House A mob which attempted to lynch a all the time, but that is an evasion open To-day the thermometer indicates 30°

forever cease.

One great cause of disappointment in this world is that most people expect too much. We have known a man to buy

Is one of them. It is the happy judice of the darkey. He toils not during all these happy days.

Tower Avenue and firty feet on the corner of the darkey. Tower Avenue and Winter Street—the Wisconsin Block—sold for \$75,000. The improvements cost \$45,000. Seventy-five the wind from the north, and now it is feet of dock property on Tower Slip sold alexing a little. Must be snow in the corner of the darkey.

A. B. MAKIN.

A. B. MAKIN. half a dozen scrub cows, and because sleeting a little. Must be snow in the for \$18,500, and thirty lots on John's North. A good day for indoor work. Avenue sold for about \$1,200 each. I have inquiries from the North in re-

think can be bought for \$700. One of Every Farmer

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either of these places into good shape to We have made arrangements so that I tive in-I mean, that much would fix the we can send it and THE | BC BD for \$1.75

E W.o Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Hay, Onions. Potatoes, Beans,

December 23, 1894 disable that it would be easy to sell them get our share of the the chick if we nave Send for Prices.

We are told that the owners of some like labor as high as they were ton or A WINTER IN THE SOUTH.

possessors of thrifty trees of good varie. I haven't time to case and discuss Home Comforts with a Northern Family. ties are really destroying them, we think these questions on which you are so they are very unwise. After two seasons of the crop in this part of Michigan the owners of crehards got the notion that apples were worth almost their weight in gold. It was with almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost their weight in gold. It was with almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in this show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in the show you and that North Carolina gen the almost the control of the crop in the control of th

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you don't believe it come up here and I'll Six Subs riptions, " "

est and have to buy my floar. Ten scree in bear trees. Ten acres in wolf holes and

Total \$1,000,000 Ten acres in fish,

Difference in favor of the deb. \$652.000 COFFINS. CASKETS and If you and your North Carolina friend want to go into a deal like this, I'll let you in on the bottom of the lake and say a WATERVLIET, MICH.

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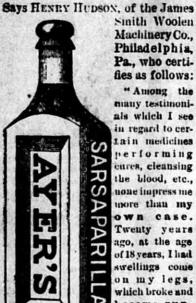




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When cats were turned loose in the cold rooms they pined and died because of the excessive cold.

One cat was finally introduced into the room of the Pennsylvanid Storage Company which was able to withstand the low temperature. She was a cat of unusually thick fur, and she thrived and grew fat in quarters where the temperature was below 30 degrees. By careful nursing a brood of seven kittens was developed in this warehouse into sturdy

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In the Matter of the Estate of Charles J. Schwarz, by notice is bereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Guardian of the estate of said Charles J. Schwarz, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the County of Berrien. on the first day of October A. D. and the premises in Bain-bridge Township, in the County of Berrien.

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about them is the development of their feelers." There long stiff feelers" Thee long stiff haire Present, Jacob J. VanRiper, Judge of Probate that protrude from a "at"s nose and eye hrows are, in the ordinary domestic fe line, about three inches long. In the cate cultivated in the cold war-honees the cate cultivated in the cold war-honees the "feelers" grow to a length of five and extra may be granted to Richard N. VanNatter, or to some other switches person. P. TROXEL,

"feelers" grow to a length of five and eix inches. This is probably because the light is dim in these places, and all movements must be the result of the feeling sense. The storage people say that if one of these furry cats is taken into the open sir, particularly during this bot spell, it will die in a few hours.

It cannot endure a high temperature, and an introduction to a stove would the sold war-honese the or to some other witable person.

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WATERVLIET, : MICHIGAN.

GREAT finds of gold have been made in Corea, and enterprising Americans are already at work there showing the simple natives what real energy is.

In a bill now before congress, Indianola is the name which has been made ready for the Indian Territory, to put that region on the same basis as the other territories.

THE Menominee Indians have received permission from the interior department to cut 17,000,000 feet of logs this winter and divide the proceeds among the workers.

THERE are fifty thousand more women than men in the state of New York. The universal law governing such matters makes the female population of a than that of one newly settled or partly developed and so in the New England states the number of women is in excess of the number of men, while in the western and Pacific states this is the

THE excavations made by Philadelphia scientists in the ruins of an ancient town near Babylon have resulted in the discovery of tons of tablets, vases, inscribed bricks and other relics of the old-time people. These have been deposited in a museum at Constantinople, but as a reward of Prof. Hilprecht's services the sultan has promised the University of Pennsylvania all the duplicate pieces.

THE price of wheat is affected to a considerable extent by the increasing shipments from Argentina. One province-Santa Fe-which has 1,670,000 them. It means a ready exchange acres in wheat a year ago had 4,750,000 | within the country districts, of counacres seeded down this year. This for- try produce. large profits are over. American for it by team. wheat raisers, like the cotton growers, It means the lordly independence of a more diversified agriculture.

sician, has lately devised a new method | lightful drives in getting there. of stanching the flow of blood. Steam It means in the country parts a freer, catheter for a minute or less. The pa- life. tient, under chloroform, feels neither | 1t means happiness and joy where pain nor any evil effects from the now reigns the dreary monotony that steam. Experiments on animals show kills.

tured a \$3,000,000 contract from the contest of talk and brighten their Russian government for supplying ar- wits for higher triumphs. the United States is a fine advertise- its support. ment for American enterprise and skill. Then, railroad managers, in order to

ation but has a scheme in hand for rail- roads, with a view to local traffic, as to road bridge work. Twelve bridges are | tickle the farmer with a victory never projected in New York city. One will be fore achieved. island. The steel will weigh 53,000,000 profit to the corporation, and this can more cheaply built and more econompounds, and in the viaduct in New York the weight will be 25,000,000 the country is gridironed with the best over so much territory, with an exof the bridge and high water will be and to modern experience.—Horatio a waste of room for passageway, as

LET us suppose that Japan takes possession of China and establishes a strong and enlightened government, Science Shows That the Stuff Is Almost grain or feeds in barns and stables says the New York Times. The new Japanese empire would then have a It is a favorite saying with the ad- economy.—George E. Scott, in Ohio duction of universal military service as digestible and wholesome as butter. in arms.

pliments by saying: "The gentleman terworth, the great American fullback." The applause at once became desfening, and the general discovered that his son was even more famous than himself.

THE customs officials at Dover recently eyed very curiously one of the st once in a loss of flavor. It is com- conviction of crime was such a light the entire space around the wheels stuffed full of the very finest Turkish cigarette tobacco, which in the United Kingdom is subject to a very high duty. While the officer opened the valves of the wheel, the owner beat a hasty retreat, leaving both wheel and tobacco to the tender mercy of the faction which quite naturally might token on the tobacco to the tender mercy of the faction which quite naturally might token of the tender mercy of the seven ment of the tender mercy of the faction which quite naturally might token on the tender mercy of the faction which quite naturally might token on the tender mercy of the seven ment of the seven to the market only during the taken to the market only during the taken to the market only during the taken to the market only during a small part of the year, the usual consequence of which is a crowding down of prices by the plethora of supplies and indigestion.

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a Civilizer

The backwoods will do for adventure, or in which to fell the timber for farms, or till the virgin plains, but the country as a whole wants more of country air in the cities, and of city Convenient Arrangement Seen in an Ohio comforts in the country, and the good road is the civilizer that will soonest

make this interchange of blessings possible. and a farmer still; but the country dis- larged or diminished as desired. trict has not kept pace with the city | The illustration was recently

development, chiefly from the want of sketched at the dairy barn of Mr. E. long settled country or district higher caliber as to culture, while the cities bins on either side of the openings out



SAMPLE OF A COUNTRY ROAD. Highways, so-called, like this depopulate our rural districts in the east as well as in the west]

midable competition has evidently come It means the ability to at any moto stay and the days of dear wheat and ment deliver produce or seek a market

will soon have to face the question of the farmer because it promotes barter. Dr. ZAKHARIN, the late czar's phy- tired nooks for quiet, assured of de-

is injected into the wound through a more delightful interchange of social

that portions of the liver, spleen, kid- Then the old-fashioned taverns may neys, lungs, and to a certain extent of come back without the old-fashioned the brain, may be removed without drinking, for they may be places of loss of blood and without fatal results. | social interchange, where country statesmen, still in the green state. An American iron company has cap- may put up their teams and enjoy the

mor plate for two new battle ships | Dirt roads will solve the monopoly against competing bids from the armor- of the railroads. The farmers will plate manufacturers of England, cluster about busy centers, content France and Germany, including Krupp. with smaller farms. Busy centers, The contract is the largest awarded by | therefore, will increase. A back counany European government in recent try that is handsomely accessible is years, and the fact that it comes to the very life of the busy center, and

maintain their expensive equipment of THERE is scarcely a railroad corpor- men and material, will so conduct their

be the biggest and greatest bridge ever Railroads are desirable, but they are grain at threshing time, and later, built. One is to be begun next spring most desirable and at their best when after grain is out, used for feed stuffs. to connect New York with Blackwell they serve the people best at a fair Without doubt such bins can be pounds. The distance between the top dirt roads known to modern means travagant waste at the top, besides Crane, in Good Roads.

ABOUT OLEOMARGARINE.

Indigestible. population of 400,000,000. The intro- vocates of oleomargarine that it is just Farmer. would give Japan an army of 40,000,000 This is not true, and in the nature of men. Gordon has proved that the Chi- things cannot be true. First as to its It would pay everywhere to connaman can be made an excellent sol- digestibility. Butter melts in the struct the best macadamized roads, dier. An army of 40,000,000 China- human stomach at 89.6 to 94.49 degrees and the work should be undertaken men, well disciplined, well armed and and passes readily into pancreatic by the state where long thoroughfares officered by Japanese, would be irre- emulsion and digestion. As will be are required. We have often sugsistible even by the combined world seen this is at a point below the nat gested that it need cost very little if ural heat of the human body. There is no gastric or nervous strain neces-GEN. BUTTERWORTH, of Ohio, has resary to expel it from the stomach, for unrestrained depravity were employed a little now and then, with a gentle, cently enriched his stock of stories by it is a substance designed by nature at the task. This would effect a one which concerns his son, the Yale for food in its own unchanged state. double object. It would build splenfootball player. When introducing Oleomargarine melts at 105 to 108.32 did roads at small cost throughout the general at a Delaware political rally during the recent campaign the chairman capped a long string of compliments by saying: "The gentleman a dead, inert substance, and pliments by sayin causes severe nervous tension and a the highwayman to keep him in pris-

commends himself to your attention causes severe nervous tension and a forced gastric action to expel it from on, and better cared for, on the whole, bicycles of a party of returning tour- posed of what are known as the basic matter. - Colman's Rural World. fats, stearine, oleine, palmatine and a found that the inner tubes had been number of other delicate flavoring oils, removed from the pneumatic tires, and all highly conducive to digestion. Oleo-

AGRICULTURAL HINTS. to cook their ham and pork most thoroughly to avoid the danger of trichina and other diseases. Such REFORM MUST COME. cooking subjects the meat from 212 to Good Roads Considered in the Light of 350 degrees of heat; yet we are told that oleomargarine is wholesome com-Modern taste will not go back to old ing from the same derivation and renystems of country living. dered at a temperature that little more than warms it.-Hoard's Dairy-

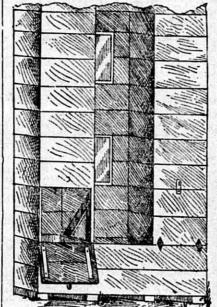
HANDLING FEED STUFF.

Dairyman's Barn. Many devices for the economical and convenient handling of feed stuffs about the stables have been frequent-When the country was new and the ly described and illustrated, but the cities small, culture pioneered, accompanying sketch may be of value charmed with the glory awaiting to many farmers, especially dairymen success. Cities like magic grew, and the who have silos. The principle upon farmer became the banker and remained which these bins are constructed is the farmer still. He was a legislator such that their capacity can be en-

good roads, and the country can easily B. Jones. It strikes the writer as a account for loss in population and in most excellent idea to have the feed acquire the best the country affords. of the silo, with a box 2 feet deep, 2 A good road means a fine breed of feet 4 inches wide, and 3 feet by 10 horses and money in the breeding of inches long, into which the ensilage is thrown from the silo and the meal taken out of the bin standing at either side and mixed with the silage. These bins measure 2 feet 4 inches in horizontal depth from front to silo, but can be made any length desired. The throat from the lower edge of the invard slanting board should be about on a level with the hinges of the door and an 8-inch space allowed for heavy meals and 10 inches for bran. One of the chief advantages of these

bins is that they are 24 feet deep and the feed is raised to the top of the barn by a rope and emptied into them. thus saving a large amount of area on lower floor. The studding is made of 8x4-inch material and sided up with surfaced hemlock, which is cheap, rat and mouse proof, and having the edges beveled so as to incline toward the inside of the bin, is just as good as

Such bins can be economically constructed on the inside of two-story barns, extended from the square to the It means making the country at-It means making the country at-tractive to visitors, who will seek re-tired needs for eviat assured of de-



GRAIN AND FEED BINS.

soonest and best be compelled when | ically roofed than those which spread the doors at base close up the openings securely, so that no extra expense seems necessary to make them a com-

the stomach. This fact alone will than the average of honest laborers show that it is not as digestible who support themselves. If he were some. Invariably butter advertises its own condition. No man or woman need be deceived thereby. Any address the surpling July sup or in the chill need be deceived thereby. Any ad- der a burning July sun, or in the chill services to subdue attacks of daugerous mixture of deleterious elements is told of winter, he would not think that diseases.

Poor Roads Keep Farmers Poor fection which quite naturally might stead of having the choice of times for come to it, from its slaughter-house disposing of his produce.—Chicago CAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

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HE colonel was hop-cavalrymen from recruits was that we ping mad. Anybody looked like jayhawkers and they like history, but said he preferred to keep history. could see it, and every-body within range of his tongue and temper felt it. B. b Gray, the please your eyes after all this camadjutant, guessed it be- paign's mud, so I sent him. Of course, which one he wouldn't say, neither excited cavalladas. fore he got within if he could only call you names in could they find out by writing. It was Meantime, there was the mischief to sound of his voice, and Dutch I'm sorry, and will see that nobody's business but his own, anyhow, pay. Leaving two men as horse-holdcould swear to it before you're properly looked after next time." said he: The United States had adopt- ers in a little swale, Morgan with three three places, diphtheria at forty-two. he got out again. Being only an adjutant, the fun under the sedate gravity of the a "Freiwilliger," too. Long before the Prussian, crawled off for a shot, at the however, he couldn't adjutant's words.

was the colonel; one of the fast vanish- Turning suddenly, he addressed a

and chased the Navajoes when Nava- salute. joes were monarchs of the southwest- "I'm ordered to report to the colonel dier in so strange a service.

when they were not raising hell or ha'r "Now see what you've reduced me umn marched away—all broken-down campaigns ten times more thrilling in picked out, and here's the result." point of incident, ten time flercer in

point of fighting and casualties, ten this-" times tougher in point of hardship and "But it isn't," interrupted the colonel. all the way from the railway. "What- utterly unsuspicious of approach from

sure, but the colonel would have it the "I think I do, sir. Neither a rag doll frontier." Sergt. Schultz explained crest, and away they all flew up the side that to which he had been ac- nor the dirtiest, just a happy medium, garrison when in the field after In- study the situation, after a word or year. customed when they scouted with one who can call names in English pre-Kearney or Fauntleroy and rode races ferred, not so swell as to put our headand Santa Fe. "They made cavalry- make us blush for all- Well, I think I understand you." ills of the summer were forgotten. men in those days," said he. Then

with gloomy reference to the losses of they are sending out to recruit us is Now, when the colonel began to ask

sumed on it more. At this stage of the tale. proceedings Bob became downright imdent. But his brown eyes twinkled

guard, and your orders are-" "Then send me the dirtiest so long as we are in the field," burst in the colonel. impetuously. "What I want in an orderly is just what I don't want in an adjutant-a man who can repeat what I say, and not think." Well, anybody ought to be able to

running. He was the cleanest man on

English," repeated the colonel.

speak English!"

do that, sir," began the adjutant, with a twitch under the heavy thatch of his "Wait till I get through, young

man," interrupted the colonel again, impressively; "then you may be as harmless as you know how. What I need in an adjutant is one who can think and not say anything-except when I tell him to. Now, you sent me • Dutch doll that couldn't even squawk in English. He called me names in some foreign lingo."

it in English, would you, colonel?"

low on guard." "Not excepting the officer of the day man tongue.

deed, not excepting any man in the whole command, from the colonel up—I mean down. You were saying yes—I man instant. Two or sight in an instant.

it was found that he was far better stalker. BY CAPT. CHARLES KING, U.S.A. o., and Published by Special Arrangement.

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(terday that the only way to tell real ports) COPYRIGHT, 1893, BY J. B. LIPPINCOTT CO., AND PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT. But even "Old Tintop" began to see ed him, and he was now an Amerikaner, others, including the eager young scarlet fever at seventy, consumption "Confound you for a young rascal! had demonstrated the fact that he was

swear at it, and so keep on even terms with his What have you been making me say, a fine horseman and a good shot. Lieut. chief. He bottled his wrath, as he did anyhow? Come back here, Fallon, and Ray, commander of the big detachthe colonel's commentaries, and kept stop your laughing, too, sir! You're a ment, had more than once spoken of it; them both for future emergencies. A nice pair to play it on your old- What and so, when finally they reached the relic of the vaunted old dragoon days do you want, sir?" uted among the regiments there await-

ing lot of hard-riding, hard-fighting, ragged, tattered, hungry-looking party ing them, Schramm looked with wonand sometimes hard-swearing cam-paigners who had learned their trade and Shoshone leggins, standing atten-at the slouch-hatted, rough-shirted, ununder masters of the art long years be- tion before the colonel's "shack"-he shaven officers, at the ragged mob of fore the war. He had crossed the Llano had no tent—with a bare brown hand the rank and file, at their gaunt skele-Estacado and camped on the Mimbres raised to his rusty brown carbine in

ern plains, were bellicose not bucolic, as the dirtiest man on guard, sir," was Wisely he kept his views to himself. raised sheel instead of sheep—a state- the stolid answer. ment otherwise expressed by Kit Car- For a moment the commander gazed son, a keen scout and a keener judge at him in wrath, and then a light ciable and to question him as to his anof aborignal nature, who said that flashed across his mental vision.

in equal proportions the Navajoes were to, Gray, you infernal young sinner. I men and horses and all raw recruits either dead or asleep. We were having sent Stein back with the orderly you being left behind-but with Schramm. "Well, sir, if dirt's what you want, ing buoyantly in the ranks of D troop

on the spirited roan he had bestridden privation-and the food we lived on- "I want an orderly, and not a scare- ever they look," thought he, "these that quarter, when, all on a sudden, than those of the Navajo days, to be crow. Now you see, do you?"

But here the colonel interposed with the summer just gone by: "Now they language so forcible as to put a stop made no reply. He was well content shouted. only kill 'em, and this set of slummers even to Gray's fun, which he would only kill 'em, and this set of slummers even to Gray's fun, which he would with his rations, for field appetite is a party of Sioux lashing straight down lake, fishing and hunting. He said stand, as a rule, longer than anybody wondrous sauce, and soldier coffee, the slope to head them off, while othonly fit to be killed, anyhow. Why else's. Meantime, the discovery having with bacon, beans, "Dutch oven" the devil did you send me such a been made that recruit Schramm was bread and antelope steak have a relish the devil did you send me such a wooden-headed idiot for an orderly on but a novice in English, whatsoever he wooden-headed idiot for an orderly on but a novice in English, whatsoever he in the keen October air known only to he had gone twenty yards Morgan saw him fatally with a knife. this day of all others?" he demanded might be in German, that young soldier the frontiersman. Schramm, from Schramm stumble and fall, face downof his staff officer. "Why, he couldn't was told by the sergeant of the guard looking pale, peaked, and a trifle paward. to "Go on out of this and back to your thetic when he stepped from the crowdbunkies. Sure you couldn't tell a ed train at the railway, had sprouted a questions and invite explanations we Sioux from a shyster unless he shot fuzzy beard, blistered the skin of his all knew that he had, measurably at you in Dutch," which, being intercheeks and nose in the hot noonday least blown off his wrath; was begin- preted, was understood to mean that sunshine, seared his cyclids by inning to regret anything sharp he had until he had mastered the English lantemperate ablutions in alkali water, The following extract from a letter controversy has lasted for twenty

good fellowship again. Noticely knew like himself, and sorrowfully told his South Cheyenne, with the Bad Lands voluntarily think of their four-footed Brown in 1865 in Georgia, and which Never in his life had Private left, he became so proficient in the cav-Schramm's blue eyes gazed on scenes alry art of pre-empting a good patch of school, a few days ago, and directly with fun as he stood facing the colonel and waiting for an opportunity to American army he had revealed as yet. American army he had revealed as yet cruit, remarked that that young fellow ing: and all the while the pantings of they have used during the past five weak.
"No, sir; he couldn't speak a word of "No, when, amazed at the force mer of '76, when, amazed at the force officer some day, if he hadn't been always and the colonel.

American army he had revealed as yet to no one. It was the eventful summoved by the hadn't been always and an the white the pantings of the hadn't been always and the colonel. "We-ell," said Bob, reflectively, "it and fury with which the Sioux had ready. Like the Germans of his het-

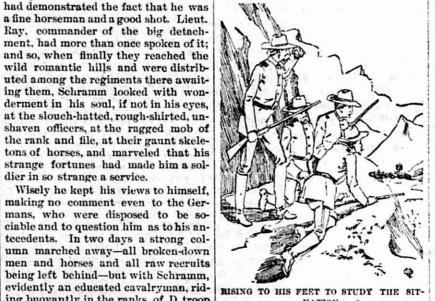


"I'M ORDERED TO REPORT AS THE DIR-TIEST MAN ON GUARD." congress authorized the immediate en- lers alretty?" and as Manning nodded "Well, you wouldn't want him to do listment of twenty-five hundred men to assent, he saluted with marked precisfill the gaps in the four regiments of ion, bored a hole with his heel in the "Wouldn't? I didn't-d-n it! where cavalry engaged in the campaign. No alkali dust in punctilious execution are your wits this morning, Gray? He- credentials were required. Eager for a of the "kehrt," sprang bareback on his he-what was it he called me, Fallon?" chance to get to the new diggings- horse and rode away, carbine in hand, "Sounded like O-burst; was all I the Black Hills of Dakota-at the ex- after his trooper comrades. Half an heard, sir," said the quartermaster, pense of Uncle Sam, swarms of toughs | hour went by, and the herd, still ununcomfortably. "But Sergt. Stein says were enlisted in the slums of New disturbed, continued to graze. The in the magazines." that's only the double Dutch for York and Philadelphia and Baltimore, hunters were out of sight among the and four weeks later were deserting by depressions of the surface. The cap-Mr. Gray's eyes were dancing now. the dozen, with horse and equipment tain sent for his field glass, and other "I never saw the man before in my complete, as they reached the wasted officers joined him and levelled their accept when editors insist upon paying "I never saw the man before in my complete, as they reached the wasted bineculars on the distant quarry—just work to privilege of conveying life, colonel," said he. "He came with army in the field. But there was bineculars on the distant quarry—just work to posterity."—Chicago Post. that big batch of recruits the other leaven in the lump. "That young fel- a deer family having a quiet dinner today. Manning's first sergeant marched ler's a soldier clean through," said the gether in a sheltered ravine opening him on. He looked spick-span neat recruiting sergeant when Schramm out into the broad bottom of the and clean and intelligent-by long odds gave his name, age, nationality, etc., stream. Presently, one after another, far it was to a place for which I was Bay City, a marriage license was isthe trimmest and most soldier-like fel- answering promptly so long as the three or four black objects crawled bound. "Two miles, your raverence." sued and they were married, all in one questions were propounded in the Ger- around a point. "Yonder's Morgan," "Two miles and a little more?" said I, day.

westward with the first lot of victims, "What scared them?" was the query. MICHIGAN STATE NEWS. turned over to the waiting officers at | The black dots of hunters had halted the cavalry depot, was marched out to evidently in surprise. There seemed camp and set to work grooming a horse to be a moment of consulation, and the very evening of his arrival, and then all three could be seen running turned out for drill the next morning, back in the direction in which they when, barring a certain quaint habit came. "Going for the horses to chase the

The carbine manual was strange to Then up rose every man in mad exhim, but not so the saber. He handled it like a master. He knew how to clear and sales. He knew how to clear and spring to his feet and clean and polish arms, belt buckles, rushed for his horse. "Deer, you

weary march to the hills was over he herd. They were in plain view, and



evidently an educated cavalryman, rid- RISING TO HIS FEET TO STUDY THE SIT- clothes, lighted candles on a table, UATION. * fellows are mightily at home on the the buck started, stamped, tossed his service wasn't to be mentioned along- nor a Dutch doll, neither the cleanest that they always left their uniforms in grassy ravine. Rising to his feet to dians, but called his attention to the two of caution to his comrades, Morfact that they never lived better in the gan was saluted by the whistle of a with the Mounted Rifles at Albuquerque quarters to shame, nor so shabby as to old country than these rough-looking bullet past his head—another—another Rapids from Vermillion lake, a dis-

port of the rifle.

Whether he forgot or not, Schramm ers, firing rapidly, gave chase from teased and tormented him until he across the ravine to their rear. Before could stand it no longer and stabbed

> TO BE CONTINUED. IN AGONY.

Signs of Extreme Terror Secures a Mouse's Release. ning to regret anything sharp he had said; was penitent, and wanted to be mollified and forgiven and taken into move the hearts even of those who never low went to Sergt. Schultz, a Prussian low went low

on the right and worse lands on the brothers:

"We-ell," said Bob, reflectively, "It wasn't a civil service examination I was fought and baffled the commands of wasn't a civil service examination I was fought and baffled the commands of crogeneous troop, the captain was of the fix it in the claws of a stuffed owl; but of the opinion that they have not only Crook and Custer, Terry and Gibbon, opinion that Schramm had a history. happening to spill a few drops of wastolen what they used, but refitted and One evening, far down the valley ter near where it was tied, it lapped it sold them in quantities to country where not an Indian had been seen or with such eagerness, and looked in my firms. heard of, the outlying sentries report- face with such an eye of supplicating ed a bunch of black-tailed deer in the terror as perfectly overcame me. I imfoothills to the northwest. Lieut. Mor- mediately untied it, and restored it to It has been the custom in the past

gan was in command of the guard, and life and liberty. his captain was officer of the day. Mor- "The agonies of a prisoner at the in as suited their convenience, but this gan took a squad of three or four men, stake, while the fire and instruments year Gov. Rich proposes to bunch mounted and rode away down the of torture are preparing could not be the ceremonies. He has invited the wind, while a party of officers scram- more severe than the sufferings of that newly elected officers to meet in the bled up the bank to the edge of the poor mouse; and insignificant as the executive chamber in Lansing the aftbroad prairie to watch the sport. It object was, I felt, at the moment, the ernoon of December 31, and Clerk Hopwas just then that Schramm, his blue sweet sensation which mercy leaves on kins, of the supreme court, will adeyes ablaze, clicked his heels together, the mind when she triumphs over cru- minister the oath to all at once.

stood bolt upright, and began, color-ing even redder in combined eagerness | elty." What a lesson for us all! And what and embarrassment, "Bitte, Herr Ritt- an excellent anecdote to read to the meister," then, desperately plunging family cat, when she sits down to wash state have organized to present a into trooper's English as he had heard her face after a lunch on uncooked united front against prison competi-

it spoken: "Kin I go along mit dem fel- food! "A poet never writes for money,

young business man.

sir," asserted the long-haired man oracularly. "What does he write for?" asked the

"For fame, for posterity, "But I have seen some of your peems "Oh, yes," replied the long-haired

man, carelessly. "Of course we have to us for the privilege of conveying our Distance in Ireland. I asked a Cavan laboring man how

said the watchers. Suddenly the eeer knowing by long experience that my Otisville was thrown into a delirium

Michigan Railroads.

The report of the state railroad commissioner shows that the total front at the command "march," and a queer way of executing "about face," laughed young Leonard, who sneered at Morgan's claims as a deer-

reports sent in by fifty-seven observers

The state board of charities in a that in all counties having a population in excess of 20,000 a jailer, removable only for cause, be appointed by the circuit court.

Kazmerz Herner murdered his wife and then ended his own life at Manistee, it was supposed, during a fit of anger, the result of a quarrel. The

James Cussick walked into Grand

Gets Damages After Twenty Years. Elroy M. Avery, member-elect of the Ohio legislature, has secured a verdict for \$1,500 damages from Henry C. Spaulding, of Detroit, for malicious prosecution and personal libel. The

Spaulding swore Avery stole.

for state officials elected to be sworn

Short But Newsy Items.

John Cliffman, of Muskegon, was beaten and probably fatally injured at Rothbury by Peter and William Vanderburg, who claimed he owed them five dollars which he refused to pay.

sary at Quincy. Mrs. Clizbe is his third Stolen goods were traced to a man's farm near Forester. Tracers found a cave in which were thirty sets of harness, whips, calicoes, etc. The stuff evidently had been accumulating for

Henry Wooly and Mary Underwood, both 62 years of age, fell in love at

and adjutant, I suppose," interposed "Can't he speak English at all?" said family tossed high their heads, then countrymen don't like to discourage a of excitement by the finding in an the colonel. the recruiting officer, doubtfully. darted away into the hills and were was traveler by letting him know that he oven of what appeared to be a rousted has still a long walk before him. "Well, what's the odds, after all, so out of sight in an instant. Two or

railroad companies for 1894 is \$\$11,056,

Health in Michigan.

in various portions of the state to the state board of health indicated that diarrhea and inflammation of the kidneys increased in area of prevalence. Typhoid fever was reported at thirtyat 229, measles at eight and smallpox at Detroit, Royal Oak, Manchester, Sebewa, St. Johns, Adrian, Danby, Marquette, Chester and Watersmeet. Recommended Prison Reform.

communication to the governor recommends the adoption of the parcle system of handling convicts and the payment of convicts of a small pir diem which should go towards supporting their families. As a means of overcoming many of the abuses incident to county jails it is recommended

Killed His Wife and Himself.

murderer dressed himself in his best and opened his prayer book. He then seated himself before a mirror and sent a bullet into his brain. Herner was a German, 45 years old. This tragedy makes the fourth fa-

fellows were living now. Already the -and each coupled with the sharp re- tance of 20 miles, and asked Marshal Kelly to lock him up, as he had killed "Back to your horses, quick!" he a man. It appears from his story that he and Joseph Drake had been living

A Queer Story. Grand Haven officers claim to have evidence that a firm of Chicago underyears out of country graveyards in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin,

The furniture manufacturers of the

Mr. and Mrs. James Clizbe celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniver-

no fatalities to passengers by reason drilled in the rudiments, at least, than the corporal detailed as his instructor.

The carbina manual manua

October alone at the Jackson and Battle Creek disasters. The cost of the roads is given at \$1,019,700,326. The total During the week ended December 15

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Look of vitality and bolor matter in the bulbs cances the has to fall out and turn gray. We recommend Hall's Hair Renewer to prevent beidness and gray-

Mrs. Carrie Rosbein, teacher in the primary department of the Coloma school, is still ill and will not be able to fill her position when the term begins

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proving that so long as silver is not recognized as the money of final redemption, there can be no prosperity among the producing classes, and this is bring-ing about a radical phange in the views of those whose political ambition makes them asxious to retain popular favor. se years ago the silver advocates were in what seemed a hopeless minority, but its friends felt secure in their position and freely prophesied what would be the result if the anti silver policy was persisted in. Now that these prophesies have been fulfilled almost to the letter, the friends of bimetalism are legion, and others are constantly coming over to their support. If the question were put to the American people today, stripped of all other considerations, the vote in favor of free silver would be overwhelming. Bimstalism is rapidly becoming the most prominent issue in American politics as it is the most important, and nothing can prevent it from assuming its rightful position in the immediate future. Members of every party are turning to the views of the silver advocates as our principal hope of relief from business ination. It is a question that is above and beyond party ligas and will not be put doen .- (American Farmer.)

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It is singular that we never hear of any centenarian millionaires. We chronicled this week the death of a poor black woman living among ne,formerly a Virginia slave, who died in the one hundred and tenth year of her age. A few days ago we commented upon the death of the last one of three sistars living up at New Hackensack, in very moderate circumstances, all of whom lived till they had entered the one hundred and fifth year of their age. On Sunday last we printed a despatch from a place in Alabama, concerning five brothers and sisters living in a log house there, the eldest of whom passed the century mark years ago, while all of them are close to one hundred years old. We are, indeed, constantly hearing of the decease of cenienarians, or of the livetiness of living centenarians. But we'do not remember that we have ever heard of a millionaire passing into the second century of life. Commodore A Japanese missionery has gone to Vanderbilt reached the 83d year of his age, and John Jabob Astor reached the 85th. But we do not believe that three in a hundred of those American million dres who are the wonder of the world, have ever seen their 80th year, much less their 100th. Nearly every one of the centeparians whose departure from this life we hear of, year after year, was a person of comparatively light estate,

Why is it that we bear of so many poor o-ntensrians and never a millionairs centenarian? Are the millionaires overburdened with their wealth, or do they live too high, or do they get worn out early with the botheration of watching and counting their multiplying millious? We cannot tell for sure; but we know that none of them has lived as long se black Nellie Jefferson, or the five members of the Saddler family in the Alabams woods, or the three Hackensack sisters, or any of the other centenarians-

We are disposed to think that if the millionaires want to rival the ordinary centenarians in the length of their years they ought to unburden their minds, live npon good plain victuals, not too highly seasoned, take long walks, enjoy their share of fun, ride on bicycles, keep out of the draught, try a log house and look after their health. We say that a millionaire, or even a multi millionaire, ought to be able to get out of life most of the good that is in it, and spend as many years of happiness as ordinary people who live to be over a hundred.

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